## FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.

# ALL OHIO UP IN ARMS

The Big Debate Adds to the surprised to see so many Republicans pres-Intensity of the Already Heated Campaign.

M'KINLEY'S SOUND LOGIC

employes. The big guns were out on the stump, and Chairman Neal had gone home. Will Have an Effect After Campbell's Sweet William Springer, of Illinois, had been there in the morning, but he, too, had Wit Has Been Forgotten. departed to make a free trade speech in a

Cole, was found at his desk, and he was CLAIMS OF THE PARTY LEADERS.

the Governor had the best of the argument. It Is Around Tin Plate That the Conflict Is I used to live in McKinley's district, and I Still the Fiercest. have heard his speech many times before,

MOVEMENTS OF THE TWO CANDIDATES

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.-The chief topic of discussion to-day in Ohio was the joint debate at Ada. You heard nothing else on the street, in the cars and hotel corridors and among the politicians. Neighbors greeted each other in the morning with the now familiar question: "Have you read the specches". This evening, I will venture, there are few voters in the State who could buy a newspaper that have not

perused the addresses on both sides. All agree that the tariff question was ably bandled by McKinley and skilfully worded or Campbell. The Governor dodged the alver issue in a clever manner, and his silence on this matter is considered significant by Republicans. I came over from Ada to Columbus this morning to see how he party leaders regarded the contest. As expected both sides claim the best of it. What they think in secret nobody but themaclees, or possibly a few intimate friends,

BOTH CANDIDATES AT THEIR BEST. Looking back at the contest now, I don't believe either candidate ever appeared to berter advantage. They realized the eyes of the nation were upon them, and they girded themselves for a desperate battle. Campbell seemed to be blessed with even more than his wonted wit. It scintillated in nearly everything he said, like electric

flashes at night. The Major was thoughtful and seriousolemn as a cathedral. His is an earnest soul, and he couldn't be funny if he tried, though he occasionally made the crowd hugh heartily when he made a point in his framatie way against Mr. Campbell. It was principle against principle-not man against man-and after the debate was over was a pleasing picture to see the two confestants sitting in the same carriage and congratulating the other on his success. Campbell undoubtedly has few peers as a

America. This afternoon Chairman Hahn received this telegram from United States Marshal G. S. Gard, of California: tump speaker in this country. His intellect is quick, and he never loses his head. On Wednesday, 7th, I saw 34 bars of pig tin, each weighing 60 pounds, moulded at Temescal tin mines. The daily output is now fully one ton; will be doubled in two months. There are only six unnaturalized M'KINLEY ON A HIGHER PLANE. McKinley is accustomed to a higher plane

of discussion than the average political rostrum affords. He is not like the Governor, good at repartee, but be lacks nothing in sense and argument. The latter is his stronghold, as his speech will show. have heard many Republicans say today they would like to have seen Foraker in the ring neainst the Governor. His style is much the same as Campbell's, and with two such quick-witted men on the same platform a brilliant pyrotechnic display ould surely have followed.

Columbus, toward the close of the week, is a poor place to find the politicians, as of them go home to spend Sunday. Chairman Neal, of the Democratic Committoo, had gone before I reached here. Chairman Hahn, for the Republicans, was hard at work managing the details of the campaign throughout the State. Mr. Hahn was ot at Ada, but he had carefully read what both candidates had said. He was anxious to know how the growd received the speeches, and whether there was more applause on one side than the other, Among

other things he said: HAHN NOTES A DIFFERENCE.

In reading Mr. Campbell's argument this morning, it occurred to me that he made it to catch the crowd at Ada. McKinley argued, not for the benefit of his immediate carers, but the whole State. The Governor med to tickle the people in his audience, fireside vote that will settle this fight. The neervative thinking men remained away, ut at their leisure they will digest what outh candidates presented. I have no fears or Major McKinley's success. Governor Campbell used the old threadbare free trade argument which Senator Carlisle and Mills

was afraid there would be some trouble in the crowd, but I am glad everything sed off so pleasantly. This gives me a reat deal of satisfaction. I am pleased that debate was held where it was. Ada is be center of a strong Democratic section, nd the Major had a chance to address a number of voters on the other side. He com't have such an opportunity again in the campaign. The Republicans we have, the Democrats we want to win over to our runks. I think the result of the debate demonstrates I was right in not continuing the joint discussions. It is better for each candidate to fight out his own battles. I was opposed to McKinley assisting the Go ernor to draw large crowds for the latter's

A EABLD DEMOCRATIC OPINION When Colonel W. A. Taylor, Chief Clerk of the last Senate, was asked for his opinion,

be said: The debate came off as I expected. Mc. Kinley is an orator, and delivered a set speech in which he theorized on the influsuce of the tariff. He failed to answer the thevernor's very pertinent questions, whether it was not the consumer who paid tax. Campbell's argument was strong and practical. He discussed the tariff with relation to industries and how it affected them and the wages of the men at the present time, and didn't go back into ancient istory to try to make a point. The only rood I can see the debate has done, is to tir up our fellows to greater activity. The around Ada are strongly demomule, and I think as a result of the contest. will poll 300 more votes in this neighborond, than we otherwise would have done. The indifferent voters got a shaking up, nd they will be more active from this time

Secretary Matthews, of the Republican committee, heard the debute. Coming over s the train this morning he said Governor Campbell was a good stumper and a witty alker. He didn't think he had hurt Me-Jainley, however, in the least.

A CONFESSION OF WEAKNESS.

The Major discussed the silver question INUSINESS Men will find Title DISPATOR the best advertising medium. All classes can be swached through its Classified Adver-Darment Columns. If you want anything you can get it by this method.

and showed up the Governor's Congressional record on the subject. To this Campbell made no reply, but skillfully avoided the

ssue. He thought this was a strong con-

fession of weakness. Mr. Matthews was

ent. At first the committee thought it best

gether to whoop it up for their man. The

Major objected, simply saying that he was

only too glad to get a whack at a Demo-

Around the Democratic headquarters few

persons were seen outside of the regular

distant town. The faithful Secretary, L. C.

"Well," he replied, "we certainly think

"But how about silver?" I asked.

DODGING THE SILVER ISSUE.

"That is not our fight," he replied. "If

there is an 80-cent dollar in the country the

Republicans are responsible for it. Per-

sonally I am a free silver man, and I see no

reason why we can't use silver as well as gold. We will come to it sooner or later."

gold. We will come to it sooner or later. Mr. Cole continued:

I think there is no doubt about Campbell carrying the State. The situation in Cincinnati is looking much better. All the members of the committee in Hamilton county, including the Reemelin people, have united in requesting the Governor to speak in Cincinnati. I don't think we can carry the city, but McKinley won't have more than a plurality of 5,000. Unless he carries Hamilton county with a majority ranging from

ton county with a majority ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 votes he can't be elected. Campbell will come down to Cincinnati with a vote big enough to offset the Major's success in that locality.

In short, among the politicians, they

claim a victory as they vote and work. I don't believe a conversion was made on either side at Ada, but Republicans gen-erally are confident that the solid argument

of McKinley in favor of protection will eventually put to rout the free trade ideas of the Governor. Both acquitted themselves well, is the verdict of the

AROUND TIN THE BATTLE RAGES

The tin discussion continues to wax hot-

ter and hotter. Mr. Keffer, the chemist,

who examined the Piqua specimens, now claims that he made a mistake and he is

not sure about the amount of carbon in the

mines where the Republicans say it is dug.

REFUTING CAMPBELL.

M'KINLEY SHOWS UP SOME ERRORS

MADE BY THE GOVERNOR.

No Reduction in the Wages of Glassworkers

Major's Great Meeting.

open air one.

at Findlay-Ail Making Good Wages,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- Major McKinley

made three speeches to-day. This after-

noon he addressed a big meeting at Bowling

Green. Later, while on his way to Find-

lay, he spoke about ten minutes to a crowd

assembled at the station in Cygnet. This

evening he spoke at Findlay to a crowd which packed the big Wigwam, and 4,000

were turned away, unable to gain admit-

tance. So eager was the pressing throng

that an attempt was made to tear off the siding on one side and make the meeting an

Enthusiasm was unbounded, and the meet

ing was one of great success in every feature. William B. Milier, President of

the Farmers' Alliance of Hancock county

and a stanch Republican, presided and made

During his address Major McKinley gave

attention to a portion of Governor Camp-

bell's speech at Ada which referred directly

not over 50 Belgians, and all of them but

five have either been naturalized or taken

out their first papers.

With Few Belgians Among Them-The

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to make an effort to get a big crowd to-

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the Death of a Little Girl.

RAILS USED TO STORM THE JAIL.

THE APPEAL OF EX-GOVERNOR BOYD

OMAHA, NEB., Oct. 10 .- 2 A. M .- "The negro has just been strung up." That is the bulletin just received from the jail, which, for hours, has been the scene of wild excite-

Why, the Major failed to answer Campbell in any point. He is a man of one idea, and a disreputable negro, had died. Coe was he knows nothing else. He is not versatile | confined in the city jail, but people-did not

> "We will lynch the negro," was soon heard on every side, and it was evident that before nightfall the day's comment would terminate in a tragedy. Night came on with an ominous quiet. Few people were in the streets. There was no intimation of the trouble in sight. Suddenly about 9:30 o'clock there comes confused sounds of a tramping and hurrying along the paved street toward the county jail, and in a remarkably short time the jail was sur-There was no organization apparent. No leader seemed to control the crowd. Yells filled the air, hundreds shouting at once what to do. No attack was made on the jail for many moments, the mob standing irresolute, waiting for some one to lead.

THE JAIL DEFENDED

In the meantime a few policemen and a force of deputy sheriffs that officiated in the trouble. A rush was made for the South

"We will get in here," shouted the "Stop," said a glittering six-shooter in

"What do you waut?" asked the Captain. "We want that - negro," was the reply, "and, we will get him. Get out of the

"If you take a step this way, I'll kill you," said the Captain, as he shoved the pistol under the spokesman's nose. Persussively silent, the little round hole in the barrel, backed by a true officer's iron nerve, did the work, and the crowd abandoned the Harney street door.

the Piqua plant have come forward and offered to give the Democratic Committee \$1,000 if they can show that the tin plate of their manufacture is not all that they claim for it. Governor Campbell has repeatedly USING SLEDGES ON THE DOOR. Then sledges were brought and the east door was assailed. This was built of strong said on the stump that tin was not mined in steel lattice. Once inside, four more steel laftice doors must be broken through. This seemingly impenetrable wall stood between the crowd of angry men, who having tasted

"We will get the negro now," went up from the crowd as solid blows rang on the foreigners out of 110 employed now at the mines. Affidavits maded. "There," said Charman bound in this country, and

"There," said Chairman Bahn, "this all a sinst that door. that tin is not found in this country, and that only foreigners are employed in the piles of rails and long, heavy bars of steel. by sturdy hands up the hill. While this been cut and there was no communication was struck essayed to speak to the crowd.

AN EX-GOVERNOR'S APPEAL. "It will be a disgrace to Omaha," he commenced. "I implore you to be quiet and desist from your unlawful efforts. Let the law take its due course; let -" His words were cut off by a man with a sledge, who said: "You are not Governor here. Get out; go attend to your opera house," and smash the steel rail clanged against the steel door. The latter yielded slightly. A mighty yell went up from the maddened men, and again and again the battering ram was hurled against the door. Steel cannot

loor was open. Then there was a short parley and the second door was assailed. While all this was going on the Omaha police force of 90 men was called out, but concentration was impossible. The officers were lost in the department be called out and the hose turned on. But it was not that kind of a mob. The firemen came and laid their hose, and the crowd simply carried away the lines and drove the firemen away. They

to Findlay. The Governor said in the course of the joint debate that the various Findlay window glass works employed chiefly "Belgians, aliens and unnaturalized citizens," and that the were after the negro. "meager pay" of these men had recently been reduced, following the Bang! bang! came the sound of steady blows from inside the jail as the crowd bill, and as a result thereof worked on the steel doors, which gradually Major McKinley stated in his speech this evening upon good authority that of the 500 window glass workers in this city there are gave way. Then the mob reached the cage in which the prisoner was confined, and made short work of that. Finally there was a wild rush to the window, and a few moments later the prisoner was dangling

## NON-PARTISAN DINNER.

M'KINLEY ACCEPTS AN INVITE TO DINE WITH CAMPBELL.

The Major Defends the Governor From the Attacks Made on Him-Campbell Holds Him Guiltless of Any Connection With

Them-A Talk on Wool. UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 9 .- [Special.] Governor Campbell and party arrived from Ada at a late hour last night. This is the county seat of Wyandot county, and the home of David Harpster, one of Ohio's wool kings. It is also one of the largest woolproducing counties in the State. The Gov-ernor's speech to-day was largely devoted to the wool question, as that was exactly what he was brought here for.

When the two candidates parted at Ada, the Governor extended to Major McKinley an invitation to dine with him, and the Republican nominee accepted and named his next visit to Columbus as the time and place of this interesting non-partisan event. Shortly after leaving the Governor, Major McKinley said to THE DISPATCH corre-spondent that he strongly deprecated the personal attacks being made on Governor Campbell by certain newspapers. "I don't believe in that kind of fighting," said th "There are enough real issues in this campaign, and besides, I know Gov-ernor Campbell to be an honorable man and I would be one of the very last to have his character traduced in order that I might be politically benefitted. I would have rematter in my speech to-day, but it might have been out of place and misconstrued." The Major gave the im-pression that he would take the first opportunity to disclaim any connection with and discountenance the attacks which have been made on Governor Campbell's integrity.

## A WILD MOB AT OMAHA she slipped in by a few votes. Ever since her election she has kept up a war on the saloons, and early this week she deputized

Seeks Vengeance Upon a Negro for

Police and Firemen Powerless to Cope With the Angry Crowds.

Public sentiment had been wrought up highly by the regular execution of Ed Neal This tension was added to when report became current that little Lizzie Yates, the 5-year-old victim of an assault by Joe Coe,

Neal hanging was concentrated at the jail. The mob was hovering about the east entrance clamoring for someone to start the street door of the jail.

the hands of Captain Cormack, so the leaders halted.

composition. As the point at issue is whether the basis of the plate is iron or steel, this admission is important, since the amount of carbon determines whether it is steel or not.

To this Colonel Taylor replies that Mr. Keffer is a Republican, and now that he knows what the analysis is to be used for he commencing to hedge. The owners of

blood, thirsted for more.

doors. It was useless. No sledge would

About a block away is the power house of In a minute half a dozen of these were borne was being done the telephone wires had with the jail. Ex-Governor Boyd pushed his way through the crowd to the jail door, and before a blow from the battering ram

stand everything, and in five minutes the

## A BULLETIN ON SCHOOLS

Issued by the Census Bureau Containing

Some Interesting Facts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Census Bureau has issued an extra bulletin on education. It shows returns of private and parochial schools up to July 1, 1891, and gives statistics of parochial schools by States and by communions not before known to any census. The total school enrollment for the United States reported July 1, 1891, was close to 14,200,000. The total school enrollment, including about 65,000 in universities, schools for training teach ers, etc., was near 12,730,000; and the total enrollment in private and parochial schools was not far from 750,000 each.

The gain in population since 1850 to 1890 was 128.66 per cent; and in school enroll-ment in the same period, 195.15 per cent. The relations of white and colored attendance in the South show that 21.68 per cent of the white and 18.56 per cent of the col-ored population were enrolled in schools in

## TIRED OF A FEMALE MAYOR.

She Closed the Saloons, and the People No

Want Her to Resign. WICHITA, KAN., Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Th austere rule of Mrs. Jennie Paxton, Mayor of Kiowa, has brought things to such a pass that a petition signed by almost the entire business community was presented to her yesterday asking her to resign from office. Mrs. Paxton's race for the Mayoralty last Islands, the area where Carolina's long spring, although made for the avowed purpose of closing the saloons, was regarded as such a huge joke that no serious effort was made to defeat her, and

saloons, and early this week she deputized a special squad of police to close them and keep them closed.

The business men then got together, told the saloon keepers to keep open, and hired a lawyer to defend them. It soon developed that there was no city ordinance under which Mrs. Paxton had power to close the saloons, so everything is wide open again. Mrs. Paxton is in a quandary. The W. C. T. U. of the city urge her to retain her office, but other inverests are pulling hard in the opposite direction, and it is hard to foretell the outcome. foretell the outcome.

#### RED RIOTS IN RIO.

MANY ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED IN BRAZIL'S CAPITAL.

The Cause of the Disturbance a Mystery-The Police Outnumbered by the Mob, and the Cavalry Called Out-President

Fonseca III-Presidental Intrigues. RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 9 .- Serious disturbnces occurred here last night. They made their first appearance in the Italian Theater from some cause at present unknown, and to the bank, where they held a consultation the trouble soon spread to the adjacent

The police arrested many of the rioters, but finding themselves outnumbered a force of cavalry made several charges and dispersed the mob. When the streets were cleared and order restored it was found that several persons had been killed and many injured. The health of President Fonseca has been in a precarious condition recently. To-day he is somewhat better, but he is still extremely week. Intrigues are afoot regarding the succession to the Presidency. him if he admitted being the President of

FICTION-Two more thrilling chapters of Edgar Fawcett's great story, American Push, in to-morrow's issue of THE DIS-PATCH.

#### HID HER IN A COFFIN.

An Alleged Haunted Undertaker's Shop

Turned Up a Pair of Lovers. NORWALK, CONN., Oct 9 .- [Special.] Jennings' undertaking establishment on Wall street, which believers in the supernatural have for weeks supposed to be haunted, was late last night discovered to be the trysting place of a couple of young lovers. Their names are William Bouton, formerly of Lewisboro, N. Y., who obtained employment here as Mr. Jennings' assistant, and Miss Hattie Lumberado, a pretty do-mestic, who works in E. R. Sherwood's resmestic, who works in E. R. Sherwood's residence. Bouton had the key of the office, and after most people had retired he and his sweetheart would enter, and behind the drawn curtains pass the fleeting hours away. When the streets were deserted late last evening the glimmer of a light through the darkened windows aroused the suspicions of the police and an investigation was or-

darkened windows aroused the suspicions of the police, and an investigation was ordered. Mr. Jennings was summoned, and upon his order the door was opened by Bouton. He denied all knowledge of any other person being it the building, but a search in a rear room discovered Miss Lumberado snugly ensconced in a beautiful backet was quickly. plush-covered casket. She was quickly drawn from her hiding place and taken home, and her lover was discharged at day-light.

#### A BAID ON CHURCHES

Schultz, one of the delegates to the Evan-

gelical Conference in this city, spread tumult through that body to-day. It was a warning that came all the way from Indianapolis and cautioned the clergymen in session that unless they acted speedily their churches. 1 left temporarily pastorless, "would be seized by our Bowmanite enemies in session at Indianapolis." The telegram stated that it was a plan of the Bowmanites and Indianapolis to bring the Indianapolis. or anti-Dalsites to bring the Indianpaolis Conferencee to a speedy end, then hurry to the eastward and take possession of the de

serted churches.

Some months ago when the split in the Church was at its height, various churches through the eastern and central portions of the State were fought over by the rival con-tingents; and the meaning of the telegran vas therefore plain. If the plan suggested by the telegram is actually attempted, ther may be numerous contests for the pulpits in Evangelical Churches, while the bells ring for worship Sunday morning.

## MRS. HOPKINS-SRABLES' WILL

The Contest Case Postponed and There May Be a Settlement of It.

SALEM, MASS., Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Judge William C. Endicott called at the probate office this morning, and by agreement of counsel there is a further postponement of the hearing upon the petition of the probate crowd. Some one suggested that the fire of the will of Mrs. Mary Hopkins-Searles until Tuesday, October 20. The Judge was quite reticent as to the new claimant. Mrs. Maria E. Bresee, of Los Angeles. He de clined to say whether he knew of the existlater will, as Mrs. Bresee in plies in her declaration, or to express a be lief in the existence of any other will than that now impounded and in possession of

There is a growing impression that the hearing is not to progress, but that there may be a settlement in New York with the partnership of Searles, Stillman & Hub-bard, in which case contest will be withdrawn and it will be agreed that the will shall be allowed to go to probate. There can be no agreement to set aside the will, it is stated.

PARIS-The special correspondent of THE DISPATCH at Paris describes for to morrow's issue the public baths in the River Seine. Illustrated from photographs.

## A BIG OIL FAILURE.

Judgments Filed Against a Well-Know

Firm in Washington, Pa. WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 9 .- [Special.] Great excitement was created in Washing ton financial circles to-night by the report that Hart Bros., the well-known oil firm, had failed. The firm's financial 'difficulties were caused by the filing of judgments is Armstrong county by Messrs. Campaly and McClain, followed by Mrs. M. N. Taylor. The judgments amount to \$45,000, but it i stated authoritatively that the firm will pay dollar tor dollar.

The creditors are the Standard Oil Company, \$40,000; the Citizens' National Bank, \$20,000; the Farmer's and Mechanics' Bank, Messrs. Campsley and McClain and Mrs M. N. Taylor. The three latter claim amount to \$15,000. The firm's assets consist of producing wells in the Washington field and the upper oil country and real estate in Armstrong country.

A Cotton Combine Given Up.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9 .- A meeting of planters of sea island cotton, held here was attended by most of the planters on the John, James, Ediston and Wadmalow

Pronounced False by Bank Examiner Miller at the Hearing.

NEW WARRANTS FOR THE BANKER.

His Friends Furnish Bail on Each and He Is Now at Liberty.

THE EXAMINATION IS POSTPONED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLEARFIELD, Oct. 9.—The hearing of Benker Dill before United States Commisioner Ambrose took place here this after noon in the parlor of the jail, and a series of startling revelations made there indicate that the sensation has by no means been exhausted. At 10 o'clock this morning District Attorney Lyon, Marshal J. R. Harrah, Commissioner Ambrose and several witnesses arrived in the city, and proceeded with Bank Examiner Miller. Walter Lyon and Judge Orvis, senior counsel for Dill, then decided it best to have the hear-

Mr. Dill sat on the sofs with his son Henry on his right and Judge Orvis on his left hand. His eldest son, J. Boynton Dill, was also present. The banker looked much better than during the few days succeeding the closing of the bank, and seemed to be in good spirits.

ing in the jail.

At the opening Mr. Lyon immediately offered the the several books of the bank is evidence, and turning to the prisoner asked the First National Bank. Mr. Dill respoded firmly that he was, and Bookkeeper Bloom, of the bank, was called and sworn.

THE FIRST COIL OF THE ROPE. The witness recognized an entry in the journal made July 14, 1891, as being in the handwriting of President Dill. This entry was an "extra" to the credit of Dill, amounting to \$12,664, made up of three items, of which one was for \$10,000, marked "Philadelphia exchange." He then turned to the bank journal of the same date, and all these \$10,000 entries were in Dill's hand-

writing.
W. C. Smith, discount clerk of the Chest nut Street National Bank of Philadelphia created a sensation by stating that Dill had no credit there of \$10,000 on July 14 or any where near that time. This witness cor-reborated the testimony of Bookkeeper Bloom that but \$1,800 had been remitted to Philadelphia, and that was to the Chestnut Street Bank. Both were closely questioned both by counsel and by an occasional inter-rogatory by Dill, but both stated that no trace, whatever of the \$10,000 credited in Dill's books could be found.

D. S. Close, cashier of the Tyrone Na-tional Bank, then testified to the usual custom of keeping entries in banks. Mr. Lyon showed him the \$10,000 entry, and Close stated he would expect to find where the \$10,000 had gone to. Judging from the entry there ought to be other traces of it. H. B. Powell, cashier of the County National Bank, was next called upon to give expert testimony regarding the books, and gave evidence the same as that of Close. THE ENTRY PRONOUNCED FALSE.

Bank Examiner William Miller testined that on going over the books he found the entry of \$10,000 credited to Mr. Dill and charged to the Chestnut Street National Bank. He examined the latter's books, but could find no acknowledgment from the Chestnut Street Bank as having received so the Chestnut Street Bank as having received so the Evan-Bank Examiner William Miller testified the exception of \$1,800. ounce the entry false," said the

"I pronounce the entry fal Bank Examiner, in conclusion. President Dill spoke a word privately to Judge Orvis, and that counsel immediately asked for a continuance, as the prosecution had closed and the defense desired time. This request was agreed to, and Friday. 16. at Commissioner Ambrose October office in Altoona, was fixed as the time and place. Mr. Dill was bound over in the sum of \$20,000 to appear at the above hearing.

His troubles, however, had only begun apparently, as Marshal Harrah served another warrant upon the ex-banker, the evident intention being to hold him in custody as his \$20,000 bond had been immediately furnished. The warrant was on the advice of Mr. Lyon, and had been issued by Commissioner Ambrose on information of Ex-aminer Miller, charging Dill with em-bezzling \$76,000 from the First National

Bank of Clearfield. TWO VERY SERIOUS CHARGES

There were five counts in this informs tion, the most important being: Drawing checks when there were no funds to mee them; abstracting good securities and re-placing them with worthless paper. The mmissioner at once held Dill in \$20,000 additional bail to appear next Friday. The banker's several bondsmen were present and promptly signed the bond and qualified at once. They are A. E. Patton, a banker, and son-in-law of Dill; A. W. Lee, lumberman; D. A. Fulton, a prominent lumber-man and Register and Recorder, and James Mitchell lumberman.

The Sheriff still had two other ments with him and also the Houtzdale warrant, charging Dill with embezzlement to the amount of \$75 000 from the Houtzdale Bank, all of which he served on the banker. Dill's attorneys of once had a writ of habeas corpus issued, and, without delay, Judge Krebs heard the arguments. These were short and pointed and the Judge fixed bail on the Houtzdale warrants at \$20,-000 and \$1,000 respectively, and the Miller case, which had been overlooked by the United States officers, at \$500. The banker United States officers, at \$500. The banker and his powerful friends were ready with their bondsmen to any amount apparently, their bondsmen to any amount apparently, and they were immediately qualified.

PRESIDENT DILL A FREE MAN. Upon these being approved by Judge Krebs the Sheriff was ordered to release the prisoner, and President Dill was again a free man after a hard and game fight. He did not at once leave the jail, but in company with his sons waited until dusk, when he quietly walked to his residence.

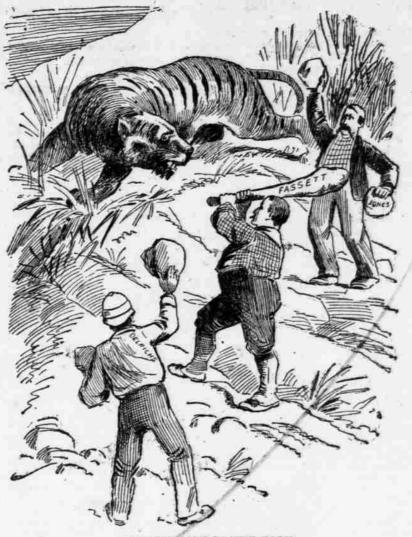
A dispatch from Phillipsburg, Center county ways: Everyhody here now believes

county, says: Everybody here now believes that the bank will never reopen under the present management. Cashier Jones has already announced issue on his securities, and has forced two prominent Clearfield business men into the hands of the Sheriff. The idea here is that many will be pushed to the wall who otherwise would come out all right were it not for the immediate settlement that will probably be demanded all around. The Phillipsburg bank has not yet had a receiver appointed, but are issuing all writs in the name of the cashier, who is making things fly in his efforts to clear up the old accounts.

Guarding Against the Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- With a view of reventing the introduction of cholera in the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to collectors of customs, stating that no rags shall be admitted from Marseilles, France, unless accompanied by a certificate from the United States Consul at that port.

Forfeiture of Imported Goods. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- [ Special. ]-United States District Attorney Mitchell has filed information of forfeiture of sundry articles of clothing and household goods imported by Mrs. Mabel Arnold, of Brooklyn, Miss Mollie Jones, of Pittsburg, and Miss Kate



THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK. Vigorous Blows, the Tammany Tiger Is Being Vigorously Stoned by

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more and Ohio Company. PITTSBURG AND WESTERN'S SHARE

Proposed to Be Issued By the Balti-

n This Will Be Two Millions, With:\$5,000,-000 for Extensions. STOCKHOLDERS TO BE REIMBURSED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 .- Hambleton's circular will announce to-morrow that they have received what they consider definite information regarding the proposed policy of the Baltimore and Ohio Company. They say it is proposed to ask the stockholders at the annual meeting in November to authorize the issue of \$10,000,000 additional stock. This stock is to be appropriated as follows; As a dividend to present stockholders, \$3,000,000; to the Pittsburg and Western Railroad, \$2,000,000; to be sold as required for extensions and betterments, \$5,000,000. It is also proposed that the company shall announce that it will hereafter pay cash dividends at the rate of 114 per cent quar-

The Baltimore and Ohio Company has in the last two years earned over and above all fixed charges an amount equivalent to 10 per cent per annum on its capital stock, which amount is claimed to have been spent in other than ordinary expenses, and to reimburse the stockholders who have been deprived of their earned dividends it is now proposed to divide among them 20 per cen in stock. The circular then goes on to say: "In this connection the announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio will hereafter pay cash dividends quarterly at the rate of per cent,per annum is most important, and will give stability to Baltimore and Ohio stock and induce purchases for investment. It is to be presumed that the \$2,000,000 stock to be given for the purchase of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad and the \$5,000,000 stock to be sold by the company for extensions and improvements will not

be sold under par. A MARGIN FOR ADVANCE.

"As the present stock is to receive 20 per cent in new stock, its cost price, taking the present market, at about 103, would be reduced to about 83, quite a margin for an ad vance in Baltimore and Ohio. wish to mislead anyone regarding this mat-ter and can only say that our information satisfies us that the above policy has been virtually agreed upon. It may of course be changed in some respects, but the 20 per cent dividend to stockholders seems to be

an admitted certainty." The announcement is also made to-day that at the meeting of the Ohio and Missis sippi stockholders in Cincinnati on October 16, a directory named by the Baltimore and Ohio will be elected, thus giving that com-pany virtual control. This action, was determined upon by the foreign stockholders who declined the proposition of the Big Four to give the road to the Vanderbilts,

DUELS-Cassius M. Clay has been into viewed by Frank G. Carpenter on his nu-merous duels. See to-morrow's issue of THE DISPATCH.

WRIGHT STRONGLY INDORSED. Philadelphia's Leading Citizens Issue as Address in His Favor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-No ndidate for public office in Philadelphia has ever received a stronger indorsement than one issued to-day supporting W. Redwood Wright in his fight for election to succeed himself as City Treasurer. It is signed by 124 of the most influential business and professional men in Philadelphia. Fifteen of the signers are Democrats, who were invited to sign because they have always been identified with reform movements. All the others are Republicans. Thirty-three of those whose names are attached are members of the Committee of Fifty. The document says among other

It is sound logic to retain an efficient and tried public servant in a municipal office, the duties of which involve no political question, but are distinctively those which require a faithful rendering of a financial require a faithful rendering of a handom trust to the public. As a successor to a Treasurer who has disgraced his office by prolonged dishonesty, culminating in colossal robbery, Mr. Wright has not only placed the business of his office on a sound basis, but he has brough to light a network of corruption and dishonesty which has through a series of years robbed the city in secret.

## WHERE THE STATE FUNDS WENT.

meeting was a statement contained in a re-

port presented to the committee by its ex-

Used to Pay Keystone Bank Depositors Who Withdrew Their Accounts. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 .- The sub-Committee of City Councils to investigate the affairs of John Bardsley, the defaulting ex-Treasurer of the city, met this afternoon. About the only new fact developed at the

pert accountants that the \$945,000 of State funds deposited in the Keystone National Bank by Bardsley, and of the disposal of which no trace has been found on the bank books, were used in paying depositors During the year 1890 the total amount of

withdrawals amounted to about \$1,700,000, out of \$2,800,000 deposited previous to that year.

A PROSPEC. TO EUR. D. JO TONS. Pado HONS. The President and Caba And This gray Under Consideration—Free Ger. 17 A Sugar for Free American Agrica Prai Pro-

ducts-France and Belgium Also in Line. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-The Cabinet held its regular semi-weekly meeting to-day. One of the most interesting questions now before the President and his advisers is the subject of reciprocity with the nations of Continental Europe, and this question is under discussion at almost every Cabinet meeting. The most important matter is the power to be given the President under the new tariff bill to reduce the duty on German beet sugar after January 1, 1892,

at his discretion.

The successful issue of the efforts to remove the embargo on pork is most likely to be followed by an agreement for the intro-duction into the German Empire of American agricultural products, especially wheat flour, potted and canned meats, free of duty, in return for the free entry of German sugar. Count von Mumm, the German Charge d'Affaires, and the State Department have been negotiating to this effect, and most satisfactory progress has been made. The German Minister has full power from his Government to act in the matter, and the negotiations will be watched with

the greatest interest. France and Belgium are also considering the same proposition, and with the latter country the entrance of the American hog under the same conditions as in Germany i the foremost question under discussion. It is hardly likely that anything definite will be done in France until after the arrival of the new Minister from that country, and, as this Government has until the first of next year before anything can be done under

## SATISFIED WITH THE LAW.

re Tin Manufacturers Will Not

Join With the Consumers. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9. - [Special.] - Congress man Bunting, of New York, and representing the American Tin Plate Consumers' As- and Leggett will be taken to his home in sociation, had a conference here this even- Hopedale, O. ing with 25 prominent manufacturers of tin ware. All the principal manufacturers of tin cans, one of Maryland's large lindus- intention of removing Cappell, but all these tries, were present. Mr. Bunting asked the tales lack confirmation. Baltimore manufacturers to subscribe to the Tin Plate Consumers' Association, which proposed to investigate the effect of the new law. Every one of the manufacturers present, while willing to subscribe to the association, declared their satisfaction with the

Mr. Matthai, of the firm of Matthai, Ingram & Co., the largest tin manufacturers in the country, said that he was confident that tin plate would soon be extensively manufactured in this country, and equally as good, if not better in quality, than the imported plate. The Baltimore manufacturers would only agree to become subscrib-ers to the association upon the guarantee of Mr., Bunting that the association was not intended to, in any manner, injure or disparage the manufacture of tin plate in this

present tariff on tin and opposed any change

## THE NEWS DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the hurried readers of to-day's 12 pages the following index is appended:

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## POISON FOR THREE,

The Finder of a Bottle of Whisky at Burgettstown Dies in the Road.

OTHERS AT DEATH'S DOOR.

A Party Starts Out to Lynch the Vica tim, but Finds His Corpse.

AN UNKNOWN MAN HID THE LIQUOR.

Whether His Furpose Was to Kill Man or Beast Is Yet in Doubt.

SENSATIONAL RUMORS UNCONFIRMED

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BURGETTSTOWN, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-The entire population of this place as well as those attending the county fair were thrown into a terrible state of excitement vesterday afternoon by what was supposed to be an attempt to poison several of those present by means of poisoned whisky. James Harris, son of William Harris, a butcher of Stenbenville, and Anthony Leggett were there with Harris' pacer, Big Charley, which was entered in one of the races, and lost coming in neck and neck with another horse. After this Harris and Leggett drove to the Old Town Hotel, where they were putting their horses away, when Alex. Cappell, a farmer, drove up, and in conversation with the boys said that he was sorry that they had lost the race. Their reply was

that it was part of life and trade. Cappell then offered them a drink, at the ame time producing a flask of whisky. Leggett drank very little of the whisky when it was offered to him, but passed it to Harris, who took two good-sized swallows, and Cappell drained it. The latter said that he found the bottle in a fence corner, and it was pointed out to him by a boy, who had seen an unknown man hide it there between two horses.

DIED ON THE BOADSIDE. Cappell then started to drive to Candor, and when a short distance along the road began to feel sick and got out of his buggy to vomit. He died where he alighted, never getting into the buggy again. He must have suffered intensely before his death, as was shown by the marks along the roadside.

Shortly after Cappell left the barn Harris was seized with spasms, and was immediately removed to the hotel, and in the meantime Leggett was also taken sick and was taken there and a physician summoned, but he suffered very little, as he drank very sparingly of the liquor. Harris' sufferings were something terrible during the night, and he passed from spasm to spasm. Several of Harris' friends, who were present, at once started to Candor to wreak

rengeance upon Cappell, not knowing that he had also suffered, but their anger ceased upon seeing the corpse of Cappell along the road. His remains were taken to McDonald for interment. Harris and Leggett were pronounced out of danger this morning by the physicians, who had spent A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO POISON.

The entire population of this place is very much excited over what may have been a deliberate attempt to cause the death of omeone. It is surmised, however, that the stuff was prepared to fix some horses that were to run in the race, and that those who prepared it probably did not get a chance to use it. The Fair Directors have taken the matte

to hand, and in a few days the public may look for some startling disclosures. The man who placed the bottle in the fence corner has not been heard of and his name is unknown. A post mortem examination will be held over Cappell's remains to determine what was in the whisky, but it is thought to have been strychnine. At the time the affair occurred there was a large crowd in the fair

grounds, and the intense excitement did not abate until a late hour. Harris will be taken to Steubenville to-morrow morning, Numerous stories are affoat, some to the

## effect that the whisky was drugged with the

A DEATHBED MARRIAGE. The Wedding Occurred on Thursday and Friday the Bridegroom Died.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-Francis S. Warren died to-day at the home of his father-in-law, Edwin Van Benschoten, Jersey City Heights. He was engaged to be married to Miss Henrietta Van Benschoten. About a week before the date fixed for the wedding Miss Van Benschoten was stricken down with typhoid fever. When she recovered another date was fixed, but in the meantime Mr. Warren was attacked by the same disease. He had been constant in his attendance upon his betrothed during

her illness. When the disease showed itself Mr. Warren was in Miss Van Benschoten's house, and she and her father insisted upon his re-maining there. On Thursday the attending physician said there was no hope for him. He at once requested that the marriage ceremony be performed. A minister was brought to the house. The bride is now prostrated with grief, and it is considered doubtful if she will long survive her hus-

#### MISS RUTH CLEVELAND Is the Name of the Newcomer in the House

hold of the Ex-President, NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- [Special.] -- Ex-President Cleveland said to-day regarding the name of the newcomer in his house "We have settled on a name and it is

'Ruth.' This was the name of Mrs. Cleveland's grandmother, and has always been especially liked by her."

Mr. Cleveland said that among the congratulations upon the birth of the child he had received a message of felicitation from President Harrison, himself a father,

Democrats Nominate a President Judge, BERFORD, Oct. 9.-[Special.]-The conferees of the Sixteenth Judicial district, comprising Bedford and Somerset counties, completed their work this afternoon by nominating Hon, John M. Reynolds, of this place, as the Democratic candidate for President Judge of the district.

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